NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

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N. R. A. Executive Committee Named

Nev. City Will Organize Along Military Lines

An organization along military lines will take charge of the business of putting the NRA into effect in Nevada City, according to the instructions sent Fred F. Cassidy, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, who yesterday announced the appointment of the NRA Executive Committee will take entire charge of organization in this city. The committee members are:

Mayor R. J. Bennetts.
E. M. Rector.
S. Lee Leiter.
Judge Raglan Tuttle.
P. C. Scadden.
Mrs. Charles E. Parsons.
Mrs. R. R. Goyne.
Miss Minnie Brand.
Thomas W. Richards.
Mrs. Mary Warnecke
Fred F. Cassidy.
Fred E. Connor.

COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT

This committee will meet this evening in the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce assembly room at 8 o'clock and proceed to organize and appoint the officers who will have immediate charge of the work putting the NRA program into effect in this city.

The officers to be appointed by the committee will consist of a general, a lieutenant general, the latter to be a woman, three colonels and seven majors.

The instructions of General Johnson, NRA administrator at Washington D. C. to President Cassidy, are as follows:

CITY ORGANIZATION. General Johnson has addressed telgrams and letters to the Presidents of Chambers of Commerce or leading commercial organizations in each of more than 12,000 cities and towns asking them to create an Executive Committee to direct these local campaigns, such committee to include the official heads of all of the active business and civic organizations and including the Mayor. These organizations include Rotary, Kiwanis, Federation of Labor, Federation of Women's Clubs, all welfare societies, trade organizations, etc. This committee is to organize immediately along military lines for the coming drive by electing a General to have charge of the city campaign and a Lieutenant General who is to be a womn. This General is to select three Colonels, each Colonel to have charge of a specific phase of the campaign.

Colonel No. 1 will have charge of the "man power" or organization department, and he is to appoint seven or more Majors (depending on the size of the territory to be covered) and each Major is to appoint seven or more Captains, each Captain to organize a Company of eight or more men. The duties of this organization or man power department, are twofold.—First, to make a block-to-block canvass during the closing week of the drive, the date to be announced later, checking up in every block on the compliance with the President's Emergency Re-employment agreement; Second, to make a survey of the unemployed, codifying the unemployed as to the adaptability by experience to trades and industries and act as liasion in the assimilation of the unemployed in expanding industries. This man power group will also check up on the proper use of insignia by dealers and consumers.

TO MOBILIZE TALENT

Colonel No. 2 (and of equal rank with the Colonel in charge of the man power) shall organize and conduct the publicity and educational campaign, mobilizing the talent of local writers, advertising groups, outdoor advertising, street car cards, motion picture theatres. This committee will be supplied with campaign book, advertising mats, motion picture trailers from Washington headquarters.

Colonel No. 3 will have charge of the Speakers' Bureau and will organize a speakers' department, information bureau and an appointment bureau ,schooling these speakers for explanation and exhortation in all public meetings, theatres and clubs. A speakers' manual will be provided from Washington. The information bureau, under the Colonel in charge of speakers. Bureau, will untertake to disseminate information along interpretative lines for use in the local campaign. The appointment bureau will be charged with the duty of arranging the organizations for appearances before local groups for speakers supplied by the speakers' bureau.

Each community is authorized to amplify or adapt this plan to organization as best suits the demands of the local community.

Uptrend Seen In State Conditions Of Business

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—A definite and substantial upward trend in business conditions throughout California is indicated in the departmental reports submitted to Governor Rolph.

Representing widely divergent activities, the reports strike the most optimistic note of many months.

"Statewide gains in employment and payrolls were shown during the past month. A group of principal industries show an increase in employment of 4.2 per cent and a payroll increase of 6.2 per cent. These increases are a true indication of improved industrial activitiy because less than 1 per cent of the gain is due to seasonal employment," the department of industrial relations reported.

ACTIVE INDUSTRIES

"Industries showing substantial increases in employment included beverages, up 66.7 per cent; motion pictures, 25.9 per cent; ship and boat building, 23.2 per cent; men's clothing, 23.1 per cent; women's clothing; 16.1 per cent; textiles, 15. 6 per cent, and stone, clay and glass products, 8.5 per cent."

The department of professional and vocational standards adds that a "continued upswing in building operations in California is clearly shown in an analysis of building permits in nine key cities during the first five months of 1933.

BUILDING ACTIVITY DOUBLES

Building permits in these cities totaled $34,701,765, for a monthly average in 1933 of $11,821,585, as compared with an average of $4,-106,950 in the corresponding period of 1932.

A survey of the records of the division of corporations "indicates an unmistakable up-trend in business since February."

"While the increase in the betterment is not great, nevertheless it is marked and there is every indication that this trend will kep upward for some time," the corporation commissioner's office reported.

Joseph P. Smith, state real estate commissioner, said that a comparison of estimated receipts on the basis of previous business and the actual income received for the quarter ending June 30, "shows an increase of 17 per cent."

"The receipts for the first three weeks of July have exceeded the estimate made for the entire month, evidencing the fact that business is on the upgrade," Smith said.

The Nugget $2.00 per year.

CITY COUNCIL MOVES TO CUT FIRE HAZARDS

The city council last evening discussed three major subjects: a new building ordinance to decrease future fire hazards; second, a new system of issuing fire permits; and, third, the municipal park and swimming pool.

Regarding the swimming pool Mayor Bennetts stated that abstracts of titles to realty involved in the city's proposed purchase of a park site at the end of Park avenue have been requested and search of titles is now being made. The owner of the Dunlap tract desires to sell all the property and not acre portion of the city wishes to purchase, and demands $3,000 for it. It was stated that council can complete its park area, if no agreement is reached with Dunlap, without including any portion of his land.

The building ordinance if enacted would restrict building construction in the business district of the city to fire proof materials.

The new system of issuing fire permits to those who desire to burn off lots, or rubbish, would restrict the time of such burning, and specify certain materials, such as feathers, rubber and rags, that may not be burned within the city limits. Heretofore, verbal fire permits have been issued with few limitations of any kind. It is now proposed to issue a printed permit upon which the conditions under which it is issued are set forth.

The council ordered the following bills against the city, paid:

GENERAL FUND

Ada Rich, water collector, $85; G. Robson, chief of police, $125; H. S. Hallett, superintendent of streets, $62.50; G. Calanan, city clerk, $20; Mrs. Emma Foley, treasurer, $12.50; M. D. Coughlan, judge, $12.50; W. C. Jeffery, nightwatchman, $65; Dr. Roesner, meat inspector, $25; Chamber of Commerce, allowance $15.

Nevada Irrigation District, water, $660.20; P G. and E. Co., lights, $246.49; P. T. T. Co., rent of phone, $13.10; Alpha Stores Ltd., supplies, $45.15; W. Robson, rent of truck and gas, $53.38; Grass Valley Garage, supplies, $22:10; Service Garage, gas, $9.97; Nevada City Garage, gas, $5.70; Plaza Garage, gas $3.03; P. S. Scadden postmaster, Envelopes and stamps, $8.11; Nevada City Nugget, printing, $8; Dr. Alfred H. Tickell, visits to city jail, $5.

Catrick and Moise-Klinkner Co., rubber stamps, $4.68; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., supplies, $2.75; J. L. Smith stencil $2; Byron Janes, spraying elms, $8; F. Eleriman, labor, $54; W. Nivens, labor, $6.50; Ed. Holland, labor, $8.50; George Gibson,, labor, $4; Cary Arbogast, labor on pipe line, $20; N. Hooper, labor on pipe line, $24; P. N. Phar iss, labor on pipe line, $28; John Herroth, labor on pipe line, $3; B. Landrigan, labor on pipe line, $28; Chas. Sharp, labor, $105.50; Nick Sandow, labor, $105.50; S. Lee Leiter Co., supplies, $11.75; Nevada Co. Lumber Co., lumber, $125.35.

FIRE FUND

H. S. Hallett, salary as truck driver, $62.50; P. G. and E. Co., lights, $5.55; T. T. and T. Co. rent of phone $3.40; L. Kopp expense chiefs election, $36; Roland Wright salary as secretary, $25; Nevada City Garage, gas, $6.36; Union Publishing Co. printing, $5; R. E. Harris, supplies, .80; E. Schreiber, meals, $3.55.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS CONVICTED BY JURY

Eugene Kneebone, charged with reckless driving, tried before Justice of the Peace Oscar Winburn in Grass Valley Tuesday, resulted in conviction. Kneebone was fined $150 or given the alternative of 30 days in jail. Robert Tharp, deputy district attorney prosecuted the case, and Vernon Stohl attorney for the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott recently enjoyed a vacation in Seattle, Washington.

SPRING HILL EXTENDS SHAFT TO 900 LEVEL

The Spring Hill mine south of the Nevada county golf course, has started sinking operations as mapped out and are now just below the 700 foot level in their projected shaft of 900 feet.

Two men are working a diamond drill in an effort to pick up ore values not showing on the surface, but that from indications in the Idaho-Maryland ground, pass through the Spring Hill at about the spot the shaft is being sunk.

While the company has every indication that they will develop a good gold producing property it is felt better values will be obtained at greater depth.

There are 20 men employed at the property and H. R. Plate is in charge of operations.

WEST NEWTOWN MINE WILL BE REOPENED

C. J. Bosworth of Piedmont and C. E. Clinch of Grass Valley, have taken over the West Newtown Mining claims known as the Personeni property, located northwest of the Empress mine.

The new owners have let a contract to Personeni brothers to clean out and retimber an old fifty foot shaft on the property in order to sink a new 100 foot shaft.

The property will be known as the West Newtown Mines and will be financied by San Francisco capital and several Nevada county investors.

BREUNING TRANSFERRED TO WILLIAMS DIVISION

F. R. Garrison, who has been in charge of State highway construction in the Willams division, is to move to Nevada City, where he has been transferred by the highway commission, and will have charge of the work in this territory, taking the place of Dan D. Breuning who will be transferred to the Williams division.

While in this district Mr. Breuning has given the highest class of service.

It is with regret that the people of this section learn that they are to lose Dan Breuning. In deepest of snows and heat of summer he was always on the job with his men.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND REPAIR SHOP OPENS

A new business house opened up on Broad street in Nevada City last week when Edd Addington installed equipment suitable to handle all kinds of electrical wiring and repairing.

It is located in the room formerly occupied by Judge W. L. Mobley's Justice Court.

Mr. Addington is no stranger to this section as he and his wife, formerly Miss Dora Townsend own the large red brick building on lower Sacramento street known as "the castle."

His wife is living at their home in Gold Run on the Lincoln highway eastern Nevada county and will join her husband later.

LOUIS KOPP CHOSEN FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEF

Louis Kopp and E. J. N. Ott, were electd respectively chief and assistant chief of the Nevada City Fire Department last Monday evening when over forty members gathered in the Pennsylvania fire house and enjoyed a hearty banquet of baked Virginia ham, salad and other delicious edibles, not to mention abundant soft drinks. The new chief and his assistant were unanimously elected.

Misses Lucrezia Denton and Alice Long of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Billick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rundy have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fowler of San Francisco.

State Prepared For Repeal Of Dry Law

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—The repeal of the 18th amendment will not find California unprepared for the resulting change in the country's economic and social life.

To begin with the statute books already contain a state liquor control law effective when prohibition is abolished officially. Among other things it provides that no public saloon or barroom shall ever be operated within the state.

From the standpoint of economics reports received here show that wineries are working at capacity to permit the storing of a supply of California vintages that were famous in the pre-prohibition era.

At one time California wineries were capable of producing 40,000,-000 gallons of wine annually. In view of present preparations the state will be able to produce approximately 60,000,000 gallons of wine a year, to bring in a revenue of $30,000,-000 mostly from outside the state.

State records show that California has 525,000 acres of grapes, of which 185,000 are devoted exclusively to the production of grapes adapted to wine making.

Business experts and state officials estimate that the repeal of prohibition will mean that approximately $75,000,000 in "new money" would come into California as the 18th amendment went out. This golden flood already has started in the form of investments in wineries and in agricultural lands suitable to the production of grapes, hops, barley and other products related to the making of alcoholic beverages.

Before prohibition the state collected no taxes on liquor. So far the 2-cents per gallon tax on beer is the only levy of its kind, but the repeal of the 18th amendment and the need of additional revenue to balance the state budget has led state officials to predict the passage of a general liquor tax bill next time the lawmakers get together.

WEBB RULES COUNTIES MUST CUT TAX LEVY

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UPr—The $89,204 to be saved by Nevada county as a result of the state taking over cost of public school support under terms of the Riley- Stewart tax plan cannot be used for other governmental expenses, according to a ruling just handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb.



LORD

It was estimated at tha time the tax plan was passed that it would save the counties a total of $37,611,435 a year in support of elementary and high schools.

In the Webb opinion it was held that the counties are limited to a 5 per cent increase per year in governmental expenses for the next two years, and that the limitations also applies to additional funds allocated by the state for public education.

The ruling, it was pointed out, will prevent counties from keeping up the tax rate and using the funds for other activities instead of saving the difference afforded by the new plan. As a result it is expected the change will show up in lowered tax rates.

The sales tax which went into effect August 1, was passed principally to finance the additional expense incurred by the state in assuming the major cost of public education.

The attorney general also held that should an ad valorem tax become necessary, it can be assessed on the basis of 25 per cent of all funds appropriated by the state government inasmuch as the broadest base possible would be the most desirable.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 3—(UP)—A study of the records of the division of state employment agencies shows that the free bureaus have found employment for 64,185 persons during the last year.

WEST MINES TO DRIFT IN HUSSEY

The Canada Hill mine, just east of Nevada City, is now completely unwatered, and conditions in all of the accessible workings indicate that no mistake was made by the management in deciding to take on the job of once more bringing the Canada Hill into the ranks of the producers of this district. Lessees on the ninth level have already hoisted a small amount of sorted ore, and more is being stored underground by the several sets of lessees until such time as the ore bins are completed, and ready to take the ore at the surface.

Work is now being started on the ore bins, which will be divided into six compartments, enabling six crews of lessees to store their rock separately until a sufficient quantity has been produced to make a mill run. The leasing system will be used for a large part of the Canada Hill operations.

The north drift on the 19th level has been repaired, and put in good shape, and is to be continued to intersect the St. Louis vein to the north, and pick up another segment of the Canada Hill vein north of that. Geological indications are that good shoots of ore should be developed on both these veins.

At the Hussey mine in Willow Valley ,a drift has been started westerly, and is in good ore. It appears that for the present all development work at this mine can be done directly in ore. Only one shift is operating at the present, until such time as various items of necessary equipment have arrived. The shaft house and head frame are being wired for lectric lights and power lines are being installed in readiness for the new electric pump.

The ore from the Canada Hill and Hussey mines will be handled at the Queen Lil Mill, one mile east of Nevada City. In preparation, new ore bins and flotation have been installed and by the end of the present week, everything will be in readiness for the reception of ore from these mines.

The above mines and mill are being operated by West Mines Corporation, of which Mr. O. McCraney is president and general manager, and Mr. G. M. Bettles is consulting engineer.

HICCOUGH VICTIM LOSES TONSILS AND RECOVERS

James Martin, blacksmith of the Murchie mine, who, some weeks ago, was removed to San Francisco suffering from an extremely exhausting attack of hiccoughs, has entirely recovered. Dr. A. H. Tickell of this city, who attended him for several days, expressed the opinion that the hiccoughs were the result of an infection. After being removed to San Francisco, where he received the care of several specialists, Martin's tonsils were removed and immediately he bagan to improve.

Miss Betty Gaylord left for her home in Sacramento Sunday after a visit of several weeks in Nevada City with her aunt, Miss Minnie Brand.

Mrs. E. J. Baker has returned from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hamilton and husband at Auburn.

Nevada City Nugget

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One year, ...$2.00

YOU CAN'T HELP GETTING BARGAINS

It is an ancient belief that the woman is the bagain-hunter of the family and that man must be dragged reluctantly, if at all, to where goods can be purchased cheaply.

If that is true, the man of the family must be having a good time now, for there is very little else but bagains, at prices unheard of a few years ago.

Those prices won't be with us much longer—economic law doesn't allow "distress" sales to go on forever. Everything from shirts to cement is going to cost more very soon, as higher price wage levels will be on us before we know it.

It's about the last chance to buy needed household articles, and make property improvements and additions, at depression costs. The chances are that you, the reader of this have been lax about keeping up your house and grounds, in order to save. But you had better start your building and repair work now if you don't want to dig deep into your pockets in the near future.

Providing jobs and purchasing power is better and cheaper than charity.

WHEN GAS WAS FIRST USED

One hundred and twenty-five years ago London became the first city in the world to use gas street lights, installing a system along Pall Mall.

The response was universally unfavorable. Cartoonists showed innocent citizens being choked to death by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, greatest of the novelists of adventure, spoke of "the madman's scheme for lighting the city with smoke." Another well known personage observed that it would be as easy to light London with a piece of the moon as with gas.

Electricity, when first employed, met much the same reception. Pioneers of great industries are often the victims of jibes and abuse.

Cat Chat--Catributed

Meow the very first time I set eyes ontu that thing, I new there wood be trubble an plenty uv it at that.
"Fur cat's sake," I wails on mi innard fiddule strings,
"there is thots tu be thot an know time tu loose! Then I catapults myself to the top uv the bak yard fense, an thinks em.

"Meow yule sea," I catends tu a imaginary concatenashun uv humans, be 4 long wen yu go tu the dore tu call yure domestik pet, an yells 'Nira, Nira' haf the dogs an cats in the town will cum a runnin, not tu mention a sizabul sprinklin uv kows an horses; then in a cupple iv yeres moar the nabors infants will join the parade. Catulative disorder." I spits, "that's what it is; an we are headed fur it at the rait uv a mile minit—plus.

Meow its not so bad in the kase uv domestik animales, they is used tu foolish monikers an kan bare up under em heroic like; but no parient has a rite tu pin a name ontu a infant that will maik him redikulus in after yeres. Think uv little Lord Fontleroy folks an fur cats sake hav ahart. Stop tu think what a naime like Nira mite do tu a gurl. Tempests wood figit along an the yeres wood pile up like Peleg on the Ozarks, an then sometime when she wuz trying tu put herself ovur big, along wood cum one uv them catulatin persons who has a flair fur hysterical events, an with razed ibrows an a sneer he wood emit, 'Swete sixteen! Wy that gurl was born in the 1st yere uv Franklin Rasevelts 1st term; doant yu remember sheas naimed fur that N. I. R. A. thing that wus used tu scotch depresshun. Wy that gurl is thirty yeres oald if shes a day."

Meow I no appealin tu reason aint always a catcess so I scratches off a line tu Mr. Johnsun an tells all my thots tu that grate an understandin hart. By the next male I gets the reply which this is it. "Yure rite, Mickey, this Nira thing has got tu be handled with bare hands, an names has got tu be maid safe fur babies. Here's what Ive dun; just took the I outta that set uv symbolic letters, thus maikin them less a temptation tu fond and careless pairents. An if I here uv any one naimin a infant Nra, they'll get a sock in the jaw, and cats cat.

Now have I dun sumptin fur the country, or have I not?
Catfidentilly you Mickey, the fam'ly cat
Purr A. MERRIAM CONNER.

PROSPERITY IS NEAR, DAN CUPID IS BUSY AGAIN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—Despite the fact no new marriage code has been adopted, the marital business appears to be keeping step with the recovery program.



MALARKEY

After a steady decline in the number of marriages for several years, a report of the state department of public health shows that there was an increase of 82 marriages during the first six months of the year

Statistics of the department show 20,851 marriages during the first half of the year as compared to 20,769 for the first six months of 1932.

In Nevada county there were 17 marriages for the period ending June 30, 1933, as against 24 in the first half of 1932.

For some reason or other the central portion of California hasn't proved to be a very good stamping ground for Dan Cupid. Increased numbers of marriages were recorded in all counties of Southern California with the exception of Santa Barbara and Imperial, and most northern counties showed gains.

"But the central part of the state shows the greatest losses," the report said.

June evidently still is the popular month for orange bloosoms and slow sweet music. Nearly 25 per cent of all marriages performed during the first six months of the years were recorded during June.

February and March are the least popular marriage months, according to the statistics.

Orange county, and very appropriately too, led the state with a gain of 198 brave couples. Los Angeles was second with an increase of 160. Mono was up one, with the other 24 counties showing gains scattered in between.

CLELLAND IMPROVES STANDARD GAS STATION

G. W. Clelland at the intersection of Broad and Commercial streets is having his oil station turned almost completely around so as to give a drive-way out on to Broad as well as Commercial.

This change will add much to the looks of his place of business and make it far more convenient for cars to drive in for supplies.

Mrs. Harry Skewes of Grass Valley visited friends in Nevada City Wednesday.

Voyaging



KEEPING STEP WITH PROGRESS

Great advancements have been made recently in the art and science of caring for those who have passed on. Many new discoveries and developments contribute to make the funeral service of today a more comforting and beautiful tribute. This organization has constantly kept step with the progress of the profession, and offers its patrons al the advantages of modern scientific research.

W.R. Jefford & Son
Dignified Funeral Service
Grass Valley and Nevada City

ROLPH'S VETOES ARE OVERRIDDEN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—Political history was made at the mid-summer session when the legislature administered a complete and devastating repudation of the Rolph administration.

The governor had vetoed one out of every ten bills passed during the spring session.

With a few major exceptions—notably, the state employes salary bill—the legislature overrode every bill requested by the author. Nothing like the veto overriding rampage had ever occurred before in the state's history.

APPROPRIATIONS SCUTTLED

Appropriations for three badly crippled departments which appeared assured of passage, were scuttled in the senate. A bill providing $134,000 for the social welfare department, $37,000 for the bureau of criminal identification, and $70,000 for the division of narcotics, passed the assembly and was approved by the senate rules and finance committees. Its arrival in the senate was marked by a wild rush of senators anxious to get through their favorite "pork barrel" appropriations.

Over 20 appropriations were saddled onto the bill in the form of amendments. By the time the "band wagon" rush was over, the measure was so top heavy with "pork," the senate majority killed the bill.

EMERGENCY LEGISLATORS

The session—that is, both in the spring and mid-summer—was the most important in state's hsitory. No other session, unless it could be the famous "reform" legislature during the first Johnson administration accomplished as much. High lights were: real property, mortgage, and unemployment relief; raising a $333,000,000 budget; achieving, wherever possible, governmental economies; passage of the Great Central Valley water project plan, submission of ten constitutional amendments to the people for vote at the June 27 special election; progressive reform laws—conforming with federal statutes—affecting business, industry, banks and agriculture; emergency measures during the "bank holiday" period; emergency laws as result of the southern California earthquake and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westervelt of the bay district spent last week end with her brother Ed Trimmer and family, in Nevada City.

Health and Happiness



Our herbs have brought health and happiness to thousands We can bring it to you too.

These 3000 kinds of Natural Chinese herbs have been used in China for more than 4000 years are now a proven remedy.

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Whether you are suffering from lung, heart, kidney, stomach or blood trouble, or whether you are afflicted with catarrh, cough, asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, diabetes, piles, nervousness, sore throat, skin disease or female trouble etc, come to us. We also prove to you the superior effective o the Chinese healing herbs. Don't think we can be of no service to you just because others could do you no good. Such cases are exactly what we are after.

Office hours—Daily 9 a. m. to 8 P. M. except Monday, Tuesday to Saturday 6:30 to 9 p. m. Closed on Sunday.

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P. G. E. EMPLOYES WIN SERVICE BADGES

Service badges wer edistributed to employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Drum Division, on Tuesday, July 25th., from division headquarters at Auburn.

These badges are given for continuous and faitful service during periods of employment ranging from five to forty years. They are distributed semi-annually. The following employees received awards at the hands of Division Manager H. M. Cooper:

Twenty years' service: David Hill, F. L. Hubbard, G. L. Irwin.

Fifteen years' service: A. L. Howcroft.

Ten years' service: W. C. Bauman, Donald D. Evans, W. H. Herbeck, E. K. Hutchinson, Bert Jull, E. W. Kriegal, G. H. Mullnix.

Five years' service: Preston A. Bilderback, Alva Elgin Bishop, G. Bowen, Ralph Bowen, John D. Folsom, Walter H. Meuron, Edward Morgan, Leonard G. McCrary, Jack Peden, Harold E. Roberts.

POLICE REPORTER HAS DAY OF WIDE VARIETY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—Pity the poor police reporter on a day like this:

Reports for the 24 hours from traffic squads, radio patrol cars, shotgun squads, narcotic squad, detective bureau and patrolmen on the beat showed:

One case of homebrew stolen; an itinerant, Mexican bitten by a black widow spider; small boy bitten by dog; automobile collided with horse wrecking the car; and a man reported his hat stolen while he prayed in church.

We are 100 per cent backers of N. R. A.

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Corn and Bunion Plasters Soft Corn Plasters—Corn Remedy—Callous Salve —Foot Balm—Solvex for Athlete's Foot—Antiseptic Foot Powder—Bunion Lotion and Foot Soap Granulated at

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OUR COFFEE HITS THE SPOT

Best Food In Town-
Prices Are Right-
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 50C



GRASS VALLEY CAFE
210 Main St. Phone 53

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at a big discount and most any terms will handle. If interested write at once to H. B. McNeil 401 East Main St. Medford, Oregon. 3tc



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Cost less to run
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, NO. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks Home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks Welcome.
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Meets the 1st and 3d Friday nights at Pythian Hall, Morgan and Powell Bldg. Visiting Knights always welcome. CARL LARSEN, C. C.
J. C. E. FOSS, K. of R. & S.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 3467
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned R. C. PRATT, as adminitsrator with the Will annexed of the estate of MASSIMO ANGIOLINI, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of NILON, HENNESSY and KELLY, Number 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Nevada County ,California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.

Dated July 20th, 1933.
R. C. PRATT, administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.
First Publication July 21st, 1933.
Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly, Attorneys for administrator with the Will annexed.
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Nevada City Garage, Nevada City, California, there will be offered for sale and sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one Imperial Generator, No. 9184—KW2—Volt 65—31 Amp. R. P. M. 1800. Type A A, with 1 Star Motor, 4 Cylinder, to satisfy the costs of sale and lien for services of the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1933.
NEVADA CITY GARAGE
By CHAS. W. LEITER
July 21 to Aug 4 inc.

NOTICE

The California Debris Commission will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A. M., August 8, 1933, at the California Debris Commission Office, Room 1000, Calif., Fruit Bldg., 4th and J. Sts., Sacramento, California, to receive protests against granting the application of William H. Taylor and Arthur W. Hoge to mine by the hydraulic process the Relief Hill and Omega Mines, located near Nevada City, Calif., draining into the South Fork of Yuba River and to store tailings behind concrete dam below the mines .
July 24, 28, 31 and Aug. 4, 1933.

TAX DELINQUENT PROPERTY MAY BE RECOVERED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—Right-of-way for return of a vast amount of property to the tax rolls has been opened by legislative passage of the drastic "delinquency installment" bill.

The measure was promptly signed by Governor Rolph who described it as the most important piece of tax relief legislation passed by the legislature.

In effect, the state has announced to thousands of depression victims: "Due to the economic slump, many of you have lost your properties by sale to the state. Here is an easy way to regain possession of your former holdings. We don't want the land and believe its proper place is back on the tax rolls, under your ownership. Don't delay. You have only until April 20, 1934 to profit by this remarkable bargain.

Specifically, the bill ,introduced by Senator William Harper, San Diego, provides:

1—Real estate sold to the state for delinquent taxes on or before September 6, 1934 can be redeemed by the original owner—unless the state has already disposed of the property—by a delinquency installment payment plan.

2—There will be ten annual installments, beginning April 20, 1934. On payment of the first installment, the property will return to the owner and go on the tax rolls.

3—All redemption and delinquency penalties are eliminated. But the property owner must pay seven per cent interest on the total delinquency.

4—The property owner must keep up current tax payments during the installment payment period. Also, if he fails to keep up his delinquency payment installments, the property can be resold to the state.

Legislators were almost of one mind that this bill will have widespread beneficial effect throughout the state. A vast amount of property has been sold to the state for tax delinquencies. Particularly is this true in Southern California. The Harper bill opens the way for depression victims to recoup their losses and pay their tax debt on remarkably easy terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolan and two daughters motored up from the bay district to spend a few days with his brother, James Dolan and wife. Mr. A. Dolan is a mounted policeman who patrols the cliff house and beach district of San Francisco.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW.

INMAN CAUSTIC, MAKES ENEMIES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—His caustic tongue and open antagonism to what he termed a "reactionary" senate, may have given Senator J. M. Inman some personal satisfaction during the 50th session, but it certainly made him enemies and vastly reduced his influence in the upper house.

Inman like Senators Herbert Jones and Chris Jespersen are lib-



SENATOR J. M. INMAN

erals. But, unlike the others, Inman fumed and fretted under the restraint of one of the most conservative senates in many years.

FLAYS MAJORITY

Jones and Jespersen, et al, took their beatings philosophically. Inman flared up time and again, and unmercifully flayed the senate majority.

His inferential charges that many senators were influenced by utility lobbyists, his exposures of log rolling tactics, of "pork barrel" methods and vote trading aroused bitter resentment of stand-pat conservatives such as Senator Arthur Breed and Walter Duval. The Sacramento senator never "pulled his punch." He seized on every opportunity to flay his colleagues.

By the end of the session, Inman was more or less unpopular in the upper house. Many senators felt he was adopting a "holier than thou" attitude; also that persons "living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

ROLPH PROBE FUTILE

Inman's leading part in the sensational investigation into the Rolph administration did him no good. While it's true the governor's charges against him were utterly disproved, still the mere fact the accusations were made injured him politically. The political cemetery is crammed with men who have been allegedly falsely accused, but who could not, nevertheless, live down the stigma of being charged.

Inman hopes next session the senate will be liberal. Then, perhaps, his day will come. But if it's another conservative body, his power in the upper house will be virtually zero.

Karl Kopp Jr., who was operated upon in a bay city hospital for appendicitis, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Lesli Head, and daughter, Mrs. S. Massini and daughter and Mrs. Wilde, former residents who have spent the past month here on a vacation, returned to their homes in the city Tuesday morning.


Rev. I. N. Demy says:
"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.
At drug stores—25c and $1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

CAMP PAHATSI HAS MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Pahatsi spirit and pep have carried camp from one where the old cook shack was the only building and the office was a little tent, to one of tents and platforms, a latrine building, a tank house, a pump house and water system, an oil and tool house and a Navy of 6 boats for a glorious lake, 200 acres of mountain woodland and greatest of all efforts the "Big House."

Scouting spirit in Tahoe council, emblematic of Pahatsi spirit is only just beginning. More men than ever have offered to come to camp week ends to work improving camp. One community plans to have half a dozen men spend a week, a tractor has been offered for a week. Tools are being presented to camp.

It is hoped Pahatsi spirit will permit the erection of several more necessary projects during the rest of the year.

PARADE GROUND WIDENED

The oil house moved to a new location, the parade ground widened in front of the "Bib House," a boat and ice house on the deck extension, a women's latrine and a museum and handicraft building. The latter to be only a shelter for the present.

Camp Pahatsi closed its third successful week last Sunday. This week was the largest yet, with 76 in camp.

The three-day hikers who went to the American River reported a very good trip. They brought back fish to serve at breakfast the next morning. The older scouts who went on the trip were: Dick Steel, Clarence Decater, Wilbur Snelling, Jim Short, B. Vail, Donald Taylor, Warren Moore, and Mr. Beecher, leader.

The big camp hike was to Castle Peaks. This hike was a big treat to 34 scouts who had never been up there before. Patrol hikes were held the first part of the week led by staff members. Bird, flower and other nature hikes were led by Russell Penrose and Mr. Arp.

MERIT BADGES AWARDED

This last week seven passed their Junior Life Saving. They are Ralph Mallery, Dick Tuttle, Forrest Rupley, Bob Robinson, Jim Howell, C. Decater, and Will Vail. Wilbur Snelling passed his senior life saving.

The Pahatsi Press has bound its complete file of 35 copies for this year. Twenty-two regular copies and three special issues. The last week a song special was given out to the scouts giving them new songs written about camp by the members of of the staff. Saturday four pages of cartoons were included with the regular paper, showing every scout in camp in a cartoon. Another day a fly sheet was included. The Nature Corner of the last issue pictured a For-get-me-not.

The Tribe of Pahatsi, the honor organization of camp had three successful weeks of operation. Each week it took in new members who showed a good spirit of willingness and cooperation in camp and who tried to live up to the scout oath and laws the best they could. At the last meeting, tribe members chose Sam Partridge as their Chief for the next year.

A total of 33 passed their Red Cross life saving during the three weeks of camp. This is the first opportunity camp has been able to offer the Red Cross life saving course to the scouts, this being the first time a Red Cross examiner being in camp.

At the Court of Honor last Saturday, 22 scouts received advancements. Second class pins were awarded to Warren Noors and LaVerne Riley. Merit badges were given to. Randolph Skepecek, Marshall Haines Paul Burbage, Kenneth Barnes, J. Anderson, Robert Green, Donald Wilson, Willard Geyer, P. Rupley, Jim Short, Vincent Brundage, Donald Sande, Frank Netall, Donald Taylor, Jack Gorden, Bill Vail, Dick Steel, Star rank to Randolph Shepeceek Bronze palm to Paul Burbage.

Chief Ricksecker presented a 10 year camper medal to Russel Penrose. This being his tenth year that he has attended camps conducted by this council.

Saturday afternoon was spent in winter sports. Contests and races were between patrols. The citronella patrol proved to be the winners. The Saturday evening staff-scout baseball game lasted until it was dark and time for Campfire. It sure was a good game.

Saturday evening campfire was the best. Every scout in camp had part in it, giving a stunt, joke or song.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds and Gove Celio have returned from a week's vacation spent at Bartlett Springs in the Coast Range mountains.

MORE LAWS TO ASSIST MINERS ARE ENACTED

The California gold miner really got a break at the recent session of the State Legislature, which came to a close last Thursday morning, according to Assemblyman Jesse M. Mayo, who returned to his home this week. Earlier in the session Mayo succeeded in having a bill passed and signed by the governor providing for a classification of mine workers for the purpose of reducing the cost of mine compensation insurance. The bill will require that all mine workers be segregated into three classes for the purpose of fixing insurance rates. Heretofore all have been classed with the under-ground worker and made to pay the high rate of $11.85. This was the only bill effecting a reduction in compensation insurance to become a law.

PROMOTERS CURBED

Mine workers received assistance as well as mine owners, for the governor signed a bill by Mayo forcing all promoters who do not own the property, to have on hand or in the bank sufficient cash for at least two weeks pay at all times. It is hoped that with proper enforcement mine employees will not lose their wages as have many in the past several years.

In two instances both houses of the legislature have memorialized congress and the President of the United States in behalf of the gold mine. In March a resolution under the sponsorship of Mayo and Senators Seawell, Peirovich and Williams passed both houses urging congress and the President to pay a bonous on newly mined gold. Last Saturday another resolution passed both houses under the sponsorship of Mayo ,and Senators Peirovich, Seawell, McCall, McCormack and Allen, asking President Roosevelt to lift the gold embargo on newly mined gold and allow the miner to take advantage of the world price of $30 per ounce instead of being forced to accept the American price of $20.67.

GOLD EXEMPTED FROM TAX

In the recent 2½ cent sales tax bill which passed the legislature, gross receipts from the sale of gold bullion, gold concentartes or gold precepitates by producer or refiner are specifically exempted from the new tax. Also in the new income tax bill a provision was inserted in the bill by Senator Harold Powers of Modoc county and Mayo, providing that all incomes from the production of gold or dividends from mining stock would be exempted from the income tax. It was felt by the two sponsors that this will go a long way in encouraging the investment of capital in the mining industry at this time.

PLACER DISTRICT BILL

For the first time in fifty years in the words of one mining engineer, placer miners of California received favorable legislation at this session. The Placer Mining District organization law which was Senate Bill No. 489, sponsored jointly by Senator Jerold Seawell and Assemblyman Mayo, was passed, and signed by the governor after a public hearing at which appeared almost hundred miners and farmers for and against the signing of the bill. The new law creates mining districts, such as irrigation districts and allows for collective working of small claims.

LIVING NECKTIE FOR ALTURAS HARVESTER

ALTURAS, Aug. 3—(UP)—Wearing a full grown gopher snake as a necktie, wouldn't appeal much to R. L. Ward, Modoc county rancher.

While operating a rake on his ranch recently one of the prongs went through the body of a snake. As he dumped the load of hay the snake was swirled through the air and wrapped about Ward's neck.

Ward lost no time in removing the wriggling necktie.

WHISKERED TRAMP HIT BY HEAT WAVE, SHAVES

MERCED, Aug. 3—(UP)—James C. Williams, 57, a veteran "knight of the road" from Tulsa, Oklahoma, looked in the mirrow here the other day and saw a stranger—all on account of the heat.

For 40 years Williams had refused to shave and the result was a fine, thick beard almost a foot long.

The recent heat wave proved too much for the facial decoration and Williams finally submitted to a shave.

ARM FRACTURED BY FALL

Mrs. Celia Neagle, who has resid-d here many long years, slipped and fell at her home on lower Boulder street Saturday, severly bruising and injuring her self.

Neighbors came to her assistancce and assisted her to bed. The following day she was taken to the county hospital where she is receiving good care and it is hoped she will soon be up and around again by her many friends. An X-ray revealed a fractured bone in her right arm.

PERSONAL

"I will not be responsible for any member of my family who takes stomach tonics, indigestion remedies, soda, calomel, salts, laxative pills, etc. to try to get rid of indigestion, constipation, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath or headaches. I have told them all to use Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the new liver medicine which makes the liver get busy and furnish enough bile to digest their food and stop constipation. Everybody ought to take Sargon Soft Mass Pills two or three times a month if they want to feel good. All good druggists have them."

PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND ALL KINDS
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Best Barbecued Beef and Pork in Nevada County
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Grass Valley 328J

The new
Sales Tax
... How the manufacturer and the merchant must apply this law (the Retail Sales Tax Act of 1933, effective August 1, 1933) is told in an analysis which may be obtained free at any one of 410 branches of the Bank of America.
... *This pamphlet is offered simply as a helpful service to the merchants, manufacturers, and executives of California. If your business is affected by this new tax law, you may come in for a copy of this helpful folder.*
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Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, *a National Bank* and ... Bank of America, *a California State Bank* ... are identical in ownership and management ... 410 offices in 243 California communities

MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND

Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.

Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.

Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND

Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m. 2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m .

Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

MAIL STAGE SCHEDULE

DOWNIEVILLE-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 9:30 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 11:00 a. m.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STAGE

Arrives Nevada City at 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 12:00 a. m.

ALLEGHANY-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD AND GRANITEVILLE-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

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½ block from Terminal Station and Ferry Building

$1 to $2.50



A Splendid Value

T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, JR.

Frank Lyman Tells Picturesque Story Of Nevada Co. Mines

A picturesque report of some of the big producing mines of the Nevada City-Grass Valley gold mines appeared in the San Francisco Examiner Sunday. It was written by Frank Lyman as a part of his travelogue. The article follows:

"Those who hit only the highlights of California's picturesque mining towns sometimes come away describing all of them as 'ghost cities.'

"Consider ,for example, the case of Grass Valley. There isn't a house to be rented there, and they are building new ones right along, for Grass Valley, be it known, is just about the largest mining town in California.

"Consider, also, the case of Nevada City, four miles further on, on the Yuba Pass road. They're building new homes in Nevada City too, because many of the old mines that were closed down at just about the time the United States started its army units in the direction of Berlin, are re-opening and paying their owners handsomely. And all because of the improvements in an actually magic system of saving the gold in what has heretofore been improvatable ore. But more of that later.

"Nevada City and Grass Valley are just above the foothills in a beautiful forest country on a highway that leads from Auburn up along the Yuba River and then over the hills to a splendid basin of lakes.

LIVELY TOWNS

"Because they are picturesque with their gold days architecture and because on the side streets are vacant buildings that were part of a mushroom growth attendant on the earliest gold booms, travelers bound for the lakes have thought these were ghost towns.

"Just try to park a car on their main streets in business hours! You will have to watch your chances and step lively on the gas to get one!

"Why their monthly payroll for the miners is $207,000 and that means they're getting gold.

"It was Dave Smart, alert young central advertising manager for the Shell Oil Company, who suggested that this writer go up there and find out about the new-old process they're using to extract the gold ,a development installed since Examiner scouts had had a chance to tarry there on vacation motorloques three years ago.

"You go from San Francisco to Oakland, of course, or Berkeley or Richmond and then follow San Pablo avenue to U. S. highway No. 40, and what swell improvements await you on that road if lately! They're cut through orchards and high hills, and widened the Yolo causeway to four lanes, and you get into Sacramento in almost no time ,it seems, because the distance is reduced to slightly less than 100 miles now.

159 MILE AWAY

"There's more fine road from Sacramento to Auburn, because that is still U. S. 40, the main road to Reno over the Donner Pass, and just before you get into the business district of Auburn you turn left after driving under the high trestle and 25 miles later find yourself in Grass Valley, having covered 159 miles from the San Francisco Ferry.

"Much of the talk you hear in the two towns is about gold. They tell you of the Idaho-Maryland mine, once owned by Harry Payne Whitney, who bought it for $275,000. Lots of gold had come out of it, just how much nobody knows exactly. Two million dollars were spent in development and three years ago it was thought to be just about played out. Errol MacBoyle picturesque manager and part owner, couldn't raise a nickel at the banks for his payrolls, but he got the money somehow and two miners, working on shares in the depths of this famous mine, drilled contarary to the advise of engineers and found a new ledge that set the mine back up among the big producers.

"MacBoyle has a big reserve in money now, and he isn't even selling his gold, just storing it. We away from Grass Valley and Nevada City can't tell you where.

FREE MILLING GOLD

"MacBoyle has the old fashioned stamp mill system, because his gold is the free mililng kind. Doesn't have to use the oil flotation process which we're coming to directly.

"The North Star-Empire group of mines at Grass Valley has a crew of 650 men and a monthly payroll of $82,875. The Golden Center runs with a crew of 100 and a payroll close to $15,000. They dont use the oil process either, the ore simply being crushed up and panned by modern machinery, the recovery being 90 per cent of the value.

"And now we come to Arthur W. Hoge, a slender Yankee ,with a flair for picturesque profanity according to his familiars, who think a lot of him. He had prospected around Nevada City sunk a half million dollars or so with not much luck but his backers thought he'd still strike it.

"Then came the oil flotation process, and that's a story in itself, but we'll continue with Hoge temporarily. His most hopeful prospect was the Hoge mine in the rebellious ore district just outside of Nevada City. An ore is rebellious when it won't yield its gold values by ordinary treatment and so the mine that produces it used to close down.

HOGE'S STORY TOLD

Well, as the story was told to this writer, Hoge developed a new prospect three years ago. He was only down a short distance and the ore looked good. He piled it up on the dump. The North Star-Empire people, who have mines all over the world, came to lok it over. They might buy it they told Hoge, and Hoge said he guessed anything he had was for sale if he could get the right price.

The North Star people wanted him to go down a bit further, though, before they'd close, and since Hoge didn't have the money, they advanced it—$50,000—and took a mortgage on the property. The mine apparently petered out and it looked as though Hoge was through.

"Hoge didnt have a mill and so he trucked his ore over to another mine nearby, the Murchie, which once had been abandoned but then had put in the oil flotation process and pulled a discouraged owner from under a $375,000 loss. Hoge thought he might get back enough to pay back the $50,000 debt, for he still had faith in the 'petered out' mine. He got much more than $100,000, and the mine has paid a profit ever since. (No stock is for sale.)

"Otto E. Schiffner, who learned mining in Montana many years ago, is general manager of the Hoge mine and he and one of his assistants showed us through. The rock, is hoisted up from the 600 foot level, which is as far down as they are right now, and crushed. Then it is run through a series of tanks or vates where a mixture of caustic soda, pine oil and Xanthate catch the gold in its bubbles. It comes from there in a sort of gray liquid cement and goes onto a vacumnized drum, where it is dried ,then dumped into a bin for shipment to the smelter. A ton o fthis dry, gray dirt yields between $250,, and $400."

CURIOSITY KILLS RAT, DESTROYS SWITCHBOARD

LINCOLN, Aug. 3—(UP)—Curiosity, in this instance, killed a rat.

The rodent's inquisitiveness led it to investigate an oil switch, at the local plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, carrying 11,000 volts. Contact with a high voltage wire while standing on the iron switch frame caused a short-circuit.

Smashed by the explosion which followed, the switch was strewn over a wide area. So was the rat.

STATE'S LUMBER CUT IS REDUCED 27 PCT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—A sharp reduction in the amount of lumber cut in California last year was revealed in a report of the U. S. Forest Service submitted to the state division of forestry.

The total "cut" for the year was 694,521,000 board feet, a reduction of 27.6 per cent as compared to 1931 and a drop of 54.2 below the 1930 production.

Ponderosa pine led all species in lumber production with 386,406,000 feet, or 55.7 per cent of the total. Redwood was second with 135,647,000 board feet.

Subscribe for the NUGGET!

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Hannah Weston

EXCITED emissaries from the little seaport of Machias sixteen miles away clattered up to the home of Josiah Weston in Jonesboro, Maine, one day shortly after the Battle of Lexington. Machias was about to demonstrate its defiance of the mother country. Its citizens had been erecting a Liberty pole to celebrate the news of Lexington, when the British ship Margaretta, up from Boston with provisions, had come into harbor. At sight of the Liberty pole the commander of the Margarette had been very angry, and threatened to open fire on Machias and destroy it and all its inhabitants unless the pole were taken down within twenty-four hours. Many of the citizens, it seemed, were quite willing to comply. But a small group under one hot-headed Jerry O'Brien were determined to permit no such outrage.

Hannah Weston watched her husband ride away with envy in her eyes. It was a fine thing to be a man and fight for freedom. There seemed little a mere woman could do. Then she remembered hearing one of the men say that Machias, for all its fine spirit, had little ammunition. There was something a woman could do, after all.

Leaving her sister Rebecca to tend the house and prepare supper, Hannah set out to make the rounds of Jonesboro. Melted pewter could be made into bullets. And most of the Jonesboro housewives had pewter, fine mugs and dishes, potts and spoons, cherished pieces out here in the wilderness, but readily sacrificed when Hannah made her plea. Returned home, Hannah secured her precious load of pewter ware in an old pillowcase. Then, with the first fall of darkness, and accompanied by Rebecca, she set out for Machias.

It was a weary and fearsome journey, that sixteen miles through the forest under cover of dark. But the two women, dragging their sack of metal, made it. Arrived at Machias, they found the town in an uproar. Not the roar of cannon but triumphant shouts greets them. Jerry O'Brien and his little band had put the crew of the Margaretta to rout. In the village square, the Liberty pole still stood.

If Hannah Weston's offering of pewter ware was not needed at that time, it was put to good use in subsequent battles. And a kind-hearted village merchant, hearing of their deed, presented Hannah and Rebecca with twelve yards of handsome new "camlet," enough for a new gown apiece!

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Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. —R. E. HARRIS Drug Store.

Our Correspondents

CAMPTONVILLE, August 1.—R. Hickrem passed through town a few days ago from Mohawk enroute to Oakland.

Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie motored to Grass Valley Monday on a short business visit.

Mrs. Anna F. Grove, of San Francisco who spent her two weeks vacation at her summer home left Saturday for the bay.

E. O. Holm of Oroville was in town Saturday on a short business visit.

Eugene H. Hays motored to Marysville Saturday afternoon on an emergency trip after a load of freight for the Marysville stage line.

Erle Pauly motored up from Auburn Saturday on a short visit with his parents.

George Wilson passed through town Saturday enroute to Grass Valley after spending a week at the C. C. C. camp near here on the telephone lines.

The C. C. C. boys at Millers ranch spent most of Friday, Saturday and Sunday fighting fires in various places, it being a very strenous week end.

Mrs. Albert H. Hamilton and daughter Pattey, returned Saturday from Sacramento where they spent several weeks visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Wells have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Chas J. Smith at Oak Valley and moved to their new home Monday.

William Nelson, of Soquel, and party of friends passed through this town Sunday enroute to the lakes on a fishing trip.

Louis Boyington and party of friends of San Francisco passed by town from Downieville enroute to their home Sunday.

Donald Long passed through this town Sunday from Mohawk enroute to Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cleveland, Mrs. Fred J. Joubert and Julius E. Pauly left Sunday for Lake Almanor where they will spend a week fishing.

Louis Frandup of Marysville was in town Monday enroute to Grissle, Hill.

Supervisor W. J. Mellon of Challenge was in town Monday on official business; Joe Vierra accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McNaught motored to Browns Valley Monday suddenly called there by his brother in law getting killed in a mine accident.

A thunder storm and light sprinkle of rain was accorded in this section Monday afternoon.

CAMPTONVILLE, July 29.—Hawley H. Chatfield, of Pike City was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Jack Donnelly passed through town Friday from Oakland enroute to the True Grit mine.

Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland and Mrs. A. Berner of Palo Alto was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Frank Pendola motored to Nevada City Friday on a short business visit.

Julius E. Pauly made a business vsiit to Marysville Friday.

CAMPTONVILLE MASONS TO GIVE TWO DANCES

CAMPTONVILLE, August 2.—The trustees of the local Masonic Hall announce two more benefit dances for the current and following month the first to be given on the evening of August 19th., at which time the Grass Valley Troubadors will furnish good music, and the usual good home prepared supper will be given at midnight.

The second dance will be held on September 2nd., at which date Eddie Meltz and his well known six piece orchestra, returning from a three months tour of the western states going as far as Wisconsin, will return and play this as their first return dance, with the usual supper well known for this community. A very pleasant time is promised all and a large crowd at both dances is looked forward to. The usual price, $1.00 and 50 cents for supper will be charged.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOYING CAMP PAHATSI

CAMP PAHATSI, Aug. 3—The campfire girls from Grass Valley, Colfax, Hobart Mills and Penryn are enjoying the summer Cam-Camp Pahatsi of the Tahoe area council, Boy Scouts of America at Kilborn Lake.

There are 31 girls in camp and five guardians. Five additional making a staff of eleven.

The girls immediately entered into their program with test passing, swimming, boating, baseball games and hikes. Tuesday was Gipsey day. Friday an overnight hike is planned.

The staff is as follows: Mrs. Bond camp director, Mr. Ricksecker, camp equipment and commissionary; Mrs. Shannon, blue printing; assistants, Mrs. Wade and Wilma James; Rese Prigley, mess hall; Mrs. Dalby, cook; Mrs. Chestain, leather; Miss Baille, nature; C. Tritch, games and exercises; Mr. Chastain, swimming and water front; Paul Burbage, truck and pump.

The girls in camp are: A. Adams, A. Bend, Eleanor Burbage, Silbey Bennallack, M. Burbage, Majorie Canady, Gladys Clayton, Helen Deve Jean Flint, Lorraine Ford, Betty George, Frances Gietner, Estelle Hirsch, N. James, Wilma James, Esther Nile, Margaret Nile, Eleanor Pipse, Mildred Pipes, Mildred Pounds, E. Pounds, June Roesner, Janet Snelling, Mary Stubblefield, Ruth Siebold, Ida Stewart, June Roth, Georgen Bond, Billy Wade .

Marth'a Vacation

After twenty years of loving service,
I persuaded Martha to take a vacation;
I helped her pack so she wouldnt miss
The last train that left the third street station.

In gentle silence she stood, when good-by I did say,
As though she hated to go away,
I supplied her with an extra months pay,
And hoped she would enjoy a nice long stay.

After I closed up my home,
I planned to take a weeks rest and just roam;
And how I thought I would miss her
The two long months alone.

And when I returned to my little white house,
Where the honey suckle twined around the porch,
I saw her standing there, a happy light shinning in her eyes
It was the place she loved best.

And where the robins always built their nest;
And the memories of those twenty long years,
It meant more to her than all the vacations,
Just to be back again, in the little white house.

—By BEHTHA JOY DELLEA

The Nugget $2.00 per year.

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Town and State

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Don't be misled any longer. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually stimulate a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them. Take Sargon Soft Mass Pills and watch constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness and dizzy spells vanish.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Willis, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD COMPANY STAGE LINE

TIMETABLE NO. 4 CANCELS TIMETABLE NO 3

All Service Daily — Effective May 2nd, 1933

4	2	SCHEDULE NOS.	1	3
PM	AM	STATIONS	AM	PM
6:18	12:15	..... GRASS V.....	7:30	3:50
6:30	12:35	Ar.....NEVADA C. .....Lv.	7:15	3:35
PM	PM		AM	PM
5:23	11:25	Lv..... AUBURN .....Ar.	8:20	4:40

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
Attorney at Law
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 23 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
NILON, HENNESSY AND KELLY
Attorneys at Law
Offices, 127 Mill St., Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nevada City

DOCTORS

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Nevada City, California
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Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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DR. JOHN R. BELL
Dentist
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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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Osteopathic Physician
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OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney At Law
Suite 1-2-3 City Hall Bldg.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Grass Valley, California
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

DR. ROBERT W. DETTNER
Dentist
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening Appointments. 120½ Mill street. Phone 77. Grass Valley, California.

DR. W. C. EVANS
Dentist
X-RAY
Corner Mill and Main streets Telephone 102, Grass Valley, California.

DR. VERNON V. ROOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence at 128 Neal St., Grass Valley. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M.—7 to 8 P. M.

MELVIN E. BERRYMAN
Dentist
Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Evenings by appointment. Thomas Bldg. 139½ Mill St. Grass Valley Telephone 35

J. F. O'CONNOR
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Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF NEVADA CITY'S ORIGEN

This is the fourth of an interesting series of excerpts from the diary of a Forty Niner."

March 2, 1851—We are all fooled in the quantity of gold in this country. We thought a year ago that the rivers, creeks and gulches contained it all, although somewhere there would be found the source of it all, an immense deposit of pure gold from which all the dust and nuggets were broken off and washed down the streams. Several parties have hunted for this but the haven't come across it yet. I would not be surprised if it took three or four years to work it all out.

March 9, 1851—Nevada is all excitement over the discovery of good inside rocks. Over in Grass Valley ("Centerville," it seems, had been discarded) they found veins of a white stone which we call quartz and some of it has great masses of gold mixed in. I saw one piece from Grass Valley, Hamlet Davis store today that was as big as my head and as much s five hundred dollars in it. A great many think this is the source of all gold.

March 30, 1851—There was a big fire in Nevada last week and all the principal stores, hotels and houses were burned down.

May 10, 1851—Nevada is all built up again since the fire, better and more substantial than ever. They have also built a Methodist church on the hill west of the town and have a regular preacher. It was pleasant to notice eight or ten women in the congregation. The legislature made a new county and called it Nevada ,and an election was held. Caswell was elected judge and Johnny Gallagher, sheriff, so that we have a regular law outfit. Gallagher has appointed Anderson (the writer's "pard") deputy for Rock Creek District. If we get along as peacefully as past, Pard won't be very busy.

May 8, 1851—The water has gone down Deer Creek and the mines are going back into the bed. The best diggings are up on Nigger Hill and Manzanita Flat and there is another place called Gold Run. Amos Laird and Company have most of the latter flat and for the past month they have been taking out one thousand dollars per day. There are four campanies on the head of Brush Creek that are doing well. Kellogg is blasting out a rock cut fifteen or twenty feet through the solid granite to drain the channel. He and his pard have taken out over seventy thousand dollars in the past year. Good diggings have also been found on Shady Creek and Badger Hill.

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A. M. HOLMES
Funeral Director
Nevada City. Grass Valley. The Service of Sincerity.

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

FOR SALE

NEW TODAY

I wish to notify my customers that I have severed connections with the Star Barber Shop and will be found at 147 Mill St. Grass Valley, Phone 740, Mrs. Belle H. Thomas. 2tc

FOR SALE Fresh type writter ribbons for all popular makes of typewritters. Call at the Nugget Office or Phone 36 for information. Prices for Standard typewritters are 60 ceuts each.—465t

E. G. HINDS
144 East Main St. Grass Valley
George W. Walters Mgr.
USED CARS
Take your choice of 60 cars—everyone of them priced right—ten hours free labor service for ninety days, with every car sold.
AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small grey kitten with black stripes. Corner Pine and Cottage Streets. Finder please notify Nugget office. 1tp

LOST—Bunch of keys in brown leather case. Finder please leave at the Nugget office and receive reward. tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Seven room house in good valley town, near Bay, on lot 65 to 170, for Nevada City property or vicinity, acreage or house. Will assume incumbrance. Answer Box 66, Nugget Office. tf.

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Ore and Bullion
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WILDBERG BROS.
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NEVADA COUNTY GOLD PANNERS AVERAGE $50

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3—(UP)—A healthful outdoor life apparently was the chief reward of "depression miners" during the past year.

According to a recent report of the state division of mines, the amateur prospectors who flocked to the hills in search of gold to lighten their economic burdens avereged less than $50 per capita for their efforts. Reports from many counties showed less than $20 worth of the precious metal turned in as the average per miner.

The highest returns were from Siskiyou county, with an average of $57.46; Nevada county prospectors avergaed $55.85 and those in Trinity county $0.67.

2 WEEKS ONLY
80¢ qt.
$2.65 gal.
FULLERWEAR
Floor Enamel

What an opportunity! Imagine Fuller's finest floor enamel at prices like these! But remember—these *specially-reduced* prices are for *two weeks only*—from August 3 to 16 (inc.). Fullerwear Floor Enamel is the finest made. It stands hard wear. *It lasts.* Doesn't waterspot. And is easily washed. Many colors to choose from. *Save money.* Refinish your floors *now.* See one of the Fuller Paint Dealers listed below right away—because this special two-weeks offer *will not be repeated* again this year.

Why waste time and money on cheap-quality paints, when you can buy Fuller Paints—the paints that last!—at such regular prices as these. Buy today, while Fuller prices are still low

Stands hard outside use. Glossy finish. Doesn't show water marks. **PORCH & DECK PAINT. Quart** 95c

Lustrous, long-lasting interior finish. Many colors. Quick-drying. **DECORET ENAMEL . . . . Pint** 78c

Hard, tough finish for all interior uses. Quick-drying. **SPEEDITE VARNISH . . Quart** $1.10

Fullerene Wax gives a silken sheen that beautifies as well as protects. Stands hard wear. **POLISHING WAX . . . . Pound** 65c

West's most popular finish for interior walls and woodwork. Semi-lustrous. Washable. **FULLERGLO . . . . . Quart** 95c

Alpha Stores Ltd.
NEVADA CITY, CALIF.

FREE DIGEST OF SALES TAX LAW MAY BE HAD AT BANK OF AMERICA

A complete digest and analysis of the new California sales tax law, covering all detail of the measure from an impartial viewpoint, has been prepared for the Bank of America and is available at the branches of the institution in pamphlet form.

The pamphlet contains a review of the law worded in non-technical language, calculated to clarify the meaning of the measure for all business men and industrial executives to whom it applied.

In the booklet the bank neither approves nor disapproves of any phases of the law, attempting solely to present the subject of the new sales tax in terms readily intelligible to the layman.

NEVADA CITY BUSINESS FRONTS ARE IMPROVED

Among recently noted improvements in Nevada City are a number of changes that add to the long list that have taken place within the last few months.

Mrs. George Fortier of Nevada street has had quite a lot of painting done about her cosy little home.

Fred Sauvee of the Union Ice Co. had his house repainted recently.

The complete remodeling of Dickerman's Drug Store front gives it the appearance of a metropolitan business house.

Alvin Kistle is having the front of his prosperous little shoe shop on Pine street painted cream and apple green.

The National hotel kitchen annex recently destroped by fire is being rebuilt by Steger and Sons.

Lyman Gilmore, mining man, is tearing the shingles off of his house on Nevada street, preparatory to reroofing and making other improvements.

SIX WEEKS AFTER CRASH LEARNS NECK BROKEN

YUBA CITY, Aug. 3—(UP)—Six weeks after he was in an accident, Henry Lance. local resident, learned he had a broken neck.

Lance was injured when his car was struck by a Southern Pacific train at a grade crossing in Siskiyou county. After his return here he went to see his physician.

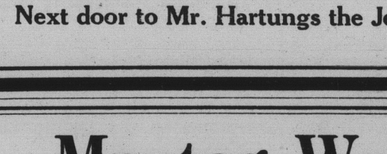
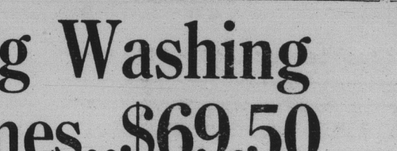
Ordered to a Sacramento hospital for complete examination, Lance was amazed when the X-ray disclosed the broken neck.

Carl Erickson, who has been with the local C. C. C. camp, has accepted a position at the National hotel in Nevada City, as night clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT
NEVADA CITY ELECTRICAL WORKS and REPAIR SHOP
EDD. ADDINGTON
Mining work a specialty—House wiring according to Underwriters Code. Repairing of electrical fixtures and radios.—
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Next door to Mr. Hartungs the Jewler on Broad St.

Maytag Washing Machines..$69.50
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on draught
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Schrieber's Restaurant
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NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable physicians and surgeons

"I don't spend much on myself, but, believe me, when it comes to good things to eat I want the best. That's why I eat at the
SHAMROCK CAFE
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THE NATIONAL HOTEL and COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City
California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

Theodore Tobiassen, while at the Elks swimming party and luncheon at Bridgeport several days ago, turned an ankle and strained a tendon. He still limps as a result of the injury.

To the Butcher and the Restaurant Man:

There are two sides to the Restaurant and Butcher Business, just as there are two sides to every question. Income and Expense. Keep one up, and the other down.

But the big question is, how to cut expenses without hurting income.

You can't serve cheaper food and attract the same trade!

You can't turn out the lights and expect people to come in!

You can't fire half your help and keep service up!

NO! ..OF COURSE NOT— BUT THERE IS ONE place you can cut expenses tremendously and at the same time increase your income! By using a totally new kind of Refrigeration developed by the greatest electrical institution in the world, the General Electric Co. It saves money no other kind can save. No matter what kind of refrigeration equipment you are now using (mechanical or old fashioned) you owe it to your self to hear the G. E. mans story.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ENGINEERS SAY:

"Conditional—Air Refrigeration will save Restaurant operators and Food Merchants a fortune."

Estimates Cheerfully Given

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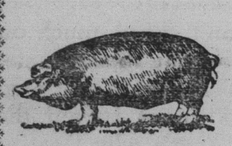
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National Market

FREE DELIVERY

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Fresh and salted meats—Poultry of all kinds—Fresh fish Thursdays and Fridays—Place your order ahead for fresh killed Turkeys





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PERMANENTS - $3.00

DUARTE and NATURAL

No Extra Charges. Haircut included

Genuine Supplies - Only - No Substitutes Used

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Home of Better Permanents

PHONE 60 215 WEST MAIN ST.

Grass Valley, California



Canning Supplies !

Now is the time to look over your stock of canning supplies and order what you may need from our most complete stock.

Presto Glass Top Fruit Jars-Regular and wide Mouth ½ Pints, Pints and Quarts—Fruit Cans: Pints and Quarts—Jelly Glasses All Sizes: Mason Jar Lids, Caps, Economy Caps, Fruit-wax, Paro-wax, Preserving Kettles, Collanders, Ladles, Large Spoons, Strainers etc.

Delivered to your home in Nevada City or Grass Valley in our regular delivery zones.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Telephone No. 5.

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Miss Alice Noyes Weds Alvin M. Beutley

Miss Alice Noyes and Alvin M. Bentley of Calistoga, were united in marriage in Carson City, Nevada, last Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes of Gold Flat. She graduated from the local schools and San Francisco Teachers College and has taught in the Nevada City grammar school the past few years. She is of pleasing personality and has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Bentley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley of Calistoga and is a laboratory dentist.

SONS OF FRED BRADLEY ELECTED TO VACANCIES

Phil R. Bradley, son of the late Fred W. Bradley, has been elected to the presidency of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, succeeding his late father.

Worthen Bradley, another son of the late Fred Bradley, has been elected to the vacancy on the board of directors created by his father's death.

Phil R .Bradley has also been elected president of Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Company, Alaska Mexican Gold Mining Company, and Alaska United Gold Mining Company.

Another son, James Bradley is engaged in ropening the Spanish mine near Washington.

TOM COAN AT WORK REOPENING HUSSY MINE

The work of reopening the Hussey property in Willow Valley, northeast of the Murchie mine and east of Nevada City, was started last week with Tom Coan in charge of the work. The property is being opened and financed by West Mines Corporation interests.

Ore from the Hussey mine will be processed at the new flotation plant being installed at the Queen Lil custom mill west of Nevada City, that is owned by West Mines Corporation.

DEER AND AGED MARE PETS OF GOLD DIGGERS

Mrs. Elsie Prentice and Mrs. D. D. McLaren, who assists their husbands in mining operations at Strawberry Bar on the Middle Yuba, report many amusing experiences. One of the pets of the camp is a tame doe belonging to W. E. Shaeffer which wears a bell on its neck and insists on sharing breakfast with the entire gold panning community. An old mare is also one of the camp pets and "mooches" meals with a great and persistent regularity. Mrs. Prentice on a recent visit to Nevada City displayed a nugget worth a dollar.

Elmer Peterson came down from the Cyclone mine, which he is operating with his father, to have a doctor remove a piece of rock from his right eye.

SCHICK



Dry Shaver

No Blades, No Lather

NOT A RAZOR. The Schick Dry Shaver is not a razor. It is a new and revolutionary shaving device, easy to operate and with nothing to get out of order. It removes the hair from the face comfortably and closely, at the same time gently massaging the skin. And it does this so rapidly that there is no sensation of cutting—just a path of clean shaven face as the Dry Shaver is moved easily back and forth.

HARTUNG'S

Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Miss Zoe Tredennick Hostess to Native Daughters

Miss Zoe Trendenick, new president of the Native Daughters entertained the parlor Tuesday afternoon. Delicious home made candies were served. The door prize was won by Mrs. Edith Davey. Dutch whist provided the chief amusement and prizes awarded in this diversion went to Mrs. Ponticelli and Mrs. M. Fuller. All members attending reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT NEVADA CITY

Mr. Addie Lester and Miss Frances Powers of the bay district motored to Nevada City recently. Miss Powers, whose brother is E. B. Power, assistant to Attorney U. S. Webb, is a teacher in the Berkeley schools. She taught in the Nevada City grammar school for many years before going to the bay region and still owns a nice home here.

Mrs. Lester, who was a covered wagon baby coming to this section with her parents when only a year old, is a spry active woman who keenly enjoys life. She has come up to remain in her old home until fall. The house, back of the National hotel is the oldest in that part of town. A fire in 1856 destroyed all others in that section and prisoners were brought from jail to carry water from Deer Creek and saved the old home.

BORROWS TRUCK WHEEL AT NIGHT AND KEEPS IT

If the person who borrowed a wheel from a truck belonging to G. W. Keller, will return the same no questions will be asked. The truck is useless without all its wheels. The "borrower" of the wheel is known and unless it is returned a complaint will be made to the Sheriff's office.

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Protection From POISON OAK

Poisonok, taken internally, builds up bodily resistence to POISON OAK.

This seasonal protective treatment will insure enjoyable outings.

The Treatment $1.25

R. E. HARRIS

Nevada City Phone 100

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Mrs. J. J. Jackson motored to Sacramento Tuesday and returned with her husband who had spent a couple of days there consulting doctors. He feels much iproved in health and his any friends hope he will quickly recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Neitler and daughter, Beverly, of San Francisco are spending a few days in Nevada City visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Nickles. Upon their return home they will visit Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley.

Keystone Meat Market



Phone 67

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OUR SPECIALTIES

Small Rib Steak, Tender and Juicy; fine Tenderloin and Sirloin Cuts; Roasts of all kinds; Weinies and Superfine Saurkraut

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GROCERIES Better Quality

DODGE FRUIT SALAD— 3 for	25c
YACHT CLUB TOMATOES— 2½ Pound can	18c
LUXUS PEAS— 2 Cans	25c
LUXUS CORN— 2 Cans	25c
ALL GOLD SALMON— Can	15c
LA PALOMA SOAP— 10 Bars	25c
DODGE PEANUT BUTTER— 1 Pound	20c
JERGENS SOAP— Banr	5c
CHAMPION COFFEE— 1 Pound	33c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

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We will repair any make of car at Ford prices.

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